

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

FALL MEETING AT BELMONT PARK OPENS TO-DAY.

Will Be Run at a Heavy Loss, but There Will Be High Class Sport. Whitney-Burpee Sale-Haggins' Horses Bring \$15,000 at Buenos Ayres.

Belmont Park opens this afternoon for the Westchester Racing Association's fall meeting, which ends a week from next Saturday. There will be no racing on Tuesday and Friday at the big track, for the reason that economy must be practiced. Under the present restrictions there will be very little betting, so that the immense crowds of days gone by will not appear. There is a seating capacity for 18,000 spectators at Belmont Park and on the lawn. The weather is fair and society turns out as usual. It is believed that not more than 5,000 persons at the most will witness some high class sport.

The Westchester Racing Association will probably meet at the big financial loss, for nineteen stakes will be run off, and of that number nine call for a total of \$38,000 in added money. Clarence H. Mackay added \$3,000 and a \$500 cup for the Harbor Hill cup steeplechase. The added money in order to break even is \$4,500 each day at \$2 each, which is hardly probable under the present unfavorable circumstances. Those who have taken the trouble to figure it all out say that the Westchester Racing Association probably will lose \$40,000 on the season.

But there will be some high class racing just the same. The Matron Stakes for colts will be run to-day. On Wednesday the historic Jerome Handicap, for three-year-olds, at a mile and five-sixteenths, will be decided. The probable winners are Fair Play, Dan Patch, and others.

On Thursday, the Matron Stakes for fillies will be run on Thursday, with Maskette, Lady Bedford, Field Mouse, Mediant and other eligibles. Saturday's features are the Belmont Handicap, with all the best timber toppers; the Nursery Handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, with Helmet, Field Mouse, Practical, Selectman, Mediant, Ethereal, High Private, Statesman, Mediant, and others.

On Sunday, the Belmont Handicap, at a mile and three-quarters, with Fair Play, Dan Patch, and others. The Belmont Handicap, at a mile and three-quarters, with Fair Play, Dan Patch, and others. The Belmont Handicap, at a mile and three-quarters, with Fair Play, Dan Patch, and others.

It looks as if James R. Keene's entry, Maskette, Weddell, Bells and others, might win the rich Champagne Stakes, also scheduled for Saturday. The other eligibles are Field Mouse, Mediant, Ethereal, High Private, Statesman, Joe Madden, Lady Bedford, Perseus and Edward.

The Champion Steeplechase, at about three miles and a half, will be run on the closing day of the meeting, but it is a disappointing race. Unfortunately, J. W. Col's Thistledeale is not eligible, but the field probably will be made up of Bayonet, Bat, Ironides, Malaco, Grandpa, Yams Christy, Agent, Sanctus, Pete Daley, Jimmy Lane, St. Nick, and others.

The Belmont Park Autumn Weight for Age race, at two miles and a quarter, is another feature of the closing day. In all probability Fair Play, Dan Patch, and others will be the main contenders.

To-morrow at Sheepshead Bay many of the horses in training owned by H. P. Whitney and H. B. Duryea will be sold at public auction. The horses to be offered are Timber, Westbury, Yorkville, Beau, Burgher, Fox Nose, Duke of Roxboro, Royal Tourist, Fancy, Adriana, Top Note, Midshipman Easy, Sandpiper, Xebec, Merry Andrew, Heart's Content, Inform, The Vixen, Blue Grass, Duke of Blenheim, and others.

The Duryea horses include Marathon, Strike Out, Intervene, Summer Night, Monologue, Constellation, Thrums, Sans Souci II, Lighthouse, Holmwood, Earvin, Whirligig and Chaseaway. Jack McGinnis will also dispose of Notakula, Troubadour, and others.

It is said that when Trainer Joyner sails for England the last of this month he will take along a bunch of Mr. Whitney's yearlings, also the two-year-old Perseus, Hillside, County Fair and Sea Cliff. Stamina, and others.

Why are the tracks still running at a heavy financial loss? asked a regular the other day, whereupon a well posted individual made this response:

"Because they hope for better things in the future. The turf magnates feel that the present law will be knocked out in due time, after the many cases now pending in the courts have been decided. They feel confident that there will be a general release of evidence when credible bookmakers are brought to trial and that credit betting is not illegal. They also think that in time it will be decided that credit wagers can be recorded and in that way there will be a chance to do business next year on a greatly reduced scale. If the turf magnates do not see their way clear for future races, they would have closed up their gates as soon as the present law went into effect."

Word comes from Buenos Ayres that at a sale of horses sent there by James B. Haggins recently twelve head brought a total of \$15,000 and that McChesney sold for \$15,000. The sale of Mr. Keene's horses will take place at Buenos Ayres to-morrow.

Only three starters have been named to run in the Matron Stakes, for two-year-olds colts, six furlongs, at Belmont Park this afternoon. The starters are Fair Play, Dan Patch, and others.

For the steeplechase, at about two and a half miles, Thistledeale, Waterpocket and Grandpa may go well. Two-year-olds will run in the fifth race, at six and a half furlongs, with Selectman. The rider and driver are not probably the best.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

POINTS OF PLAY AT YALE AND PRINCETON.

In First Game Tigers Follow the Ball Well, but Tackle Poorly—Elts Have Had the Experience of a Severe Test—As to Substitutes Coming on Field.

In their first game of the season, played against the Springfield Training School eleven last Saturday, the Princeton men did not go in and demolish their opponents by a good deal. They did not tear over and through and around their less strong opponents as they have often done in the early part of their season against weaker teams in their class. The Tigers had had only two days of scrimmaging when they lined up against Springfield, and that in itself was sufficient to account for a good deal of their raggedness; but aside from that there was any conclusion to be derived from the fact that they were no less violent as formerly in the first game it was more of a comfort than a discouragement. Here is one Princeton eleven which didn't play its head off to the outset, and it is possible that fewer fouls would be in October may mean a more successful season.

All along the line the big fellows are making haste slowly in their development, and so far as their games against each other later are concerned, low scores at this time do not mean much save that fundamentals are being established. The latter isn't missing entirely, for already there have been evidences of strong concerted rallying for a gain at Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania, but it isn't the all in all at this stage of the game and is streaky and unsteady.

The Princeton-Springfield game was as interesting an opening battle as one could wish to see. Springfield was no easy mark and played a nimble, aggressive game. A pronounced weakness, however, was in the line, where the Princeton men were in work in that record would have been Princeton to a smaller score. In a measure this was offset by ability to foot the Tigers with the forward pass, in the first half particularly.

In the second half the Jerseymen diagnosed the Princeton past better and the Princeton side of mental adaptability which was encouraging. Princeton's use of the inside kick pointed to a future proficiency in this play which may come in handy and is but following out the clever use of the play made by the Tigers last year. There isn't anything to be gained by kicking, who can get it away with the accuracy and suddenness that Harlan did. Had Princeton been playing a team last Saturday that followed the ball as well as she did she would not have recovered the ball so often on the kick.

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CUBS ROUND UP THE PIRATES

ALL CHICAGO AT BALL GAME AND WILD WITH GLEE.

Chase's Men Do the Better Hitting and the Leader Says the Victory Means the Pennant—Wagner's Errors Costly to Pittsburgh—Camnitz Successes Wins.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Before the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in Chicago, Pittsburgh was beaten to-day and the New Yorks put where the best they can now get is a draw. The Cubs vanquished the Pirates in a game where the season was so intense that it seemed as if both clubs time and again would break under the strain and go to pieces. While something like 30,000 persons yelled and whooped Brown outpitched Willis, and the Cubs outplayed the terrors of the racing main. Once and only only once did the Pirates get a hit. The Cubs' lead and seemed to have Brown in the air. But the defense tightened and Brown stood fast. An error of judgment by Willis, passing Kling to make Brown come to bat, proved a fatal blow. Brown, however, did not hit his team ahead again. The only orange was at the close when the Pirates thought Abbatishio had made a two-bagger, but the umpire declared the hit a foul.

Shepard hit for two bases in the first inning. Evers sacrificed and Schulte hit over second, driving Sheppard home. Then the defense of both teams worked well and the pitchers toiled handsomely. Brown was curving the Pirates right off the map, and Willis was getting his backing. In the fifth Wagner handled the Cubs a run and a hit, but he was not to be. The only orange was at the close when the Pirates thought Abbatishio had made a two-bagger, but the umpire declared the hit a foul.

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